

CONNECTION IS MADE WITH THE ARGONAUT MINE  
Greatest Fleet of Warships Assemble in MediterraneanUNDETERMINED  
WHETHER MINERS  
ALIVE OR DEADFirst Rescue Will Not Be Made  
By Workers Before Another  
Twenty-Four Hours

## GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILS

Crew on Thirty-Six Hundred  
Level Secures Bonus of  
\$5,000 in Cash

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 18.—Byron O. Pickard telephoned from the 4200-foot level to the Argonaut that there were no indications of the men having climbed in this level recently. He stated rescue workers had not yet explored the crosscut in the 4200-foot level. He said a bulkhead would be built immediately and exploration above the 4200-foot level report is that the forty-seven imprudent miners may yet be alive because Pickard reports that the fire has not gone down to the 4200-foot level.

Following Pickard's announcement from the 4200-foot level which was made about 2 o'clock, H. M. Wolf, safety engineer of the California industrial accident commission, stated that the report tended to prove the theory that the men are alive.

Pickard said his men had gone to the top of the raise running from the 4200-foot level to the 4200-foot level and had found no indications of the men having climbed this raise recently.

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 18.—Carbide flames of the rescuers' caps are continually being blown out. An air of tense suspense lay upon the little town of Jackson, most of whose 2,000 inhabitants have friends or relatives in the Argonaut depths.

Red Cross automobiles dashed by every few minutes completing arrangements should the men be found alive. In a large galvanized shed formerly used as a supply house Red Cross nurses stood by forty-six cots and hoping there would be no need for their ministrations.

There is no crowd about the mine, so one except mine workers, newspaper men being allowed on the Kennedy property and wives and relatives of the entombed men have mercifully been taken to the homes of friends where the news that soon will come out of the shaft of the Kennedy will be taken them.

Gas and but little smoke is coming out of the Muldoon shaft of the Argonaut mine, through which it was at first hoped to bring the imprisoned men. This is believed to substantiate the previous statement of Dr. J. H. Duschak, consulting chemical engineer, that fire was smoldering and practically burning itself out. A contingent of Salvation Army officers under Major L. Allison Coe of Sacramento stood by this morning in a spirit of helpfulness and to co-operate with the Red Cross at every opportunity.

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 18.—At 11:40 o'clock Pickard and Rodney Peck, one of his assistants; Ben Sanguinetti, foreman of the underground workings of the Argonaut, and Bob Duncan went down the Kennedy shaft to a raise off the 4200 level of the Argonaut to see whether it was safe for the rescue crew to enter. The men carried oxygen breathing apparatus. It was arranged that groups A and B of six men each, of the rescuers should remain on the 3600 level of the Kennedy until called. Group C to re-

## THE WEATHER

Local observer United States weather bureau.  
Temperatures 5 a.m. Noon  
Current 61 80  
Wet bulb 45 62  
Relative humidity 98 14  
Temperatures, Extremes  
1921 1922  
Maximum yesterday 85 70  
Minimum yesterday 46 57

HAMMER TRIAL  
MRS. PHILLIPS  
IS CONTINUEDWoman Without Counsel and  
Public Defender Assigned to  
Represent Murderess

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—The trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips, indicted for the murder of Mr. Albert Meadows, went over until Oct. 20, when the defendant appeared in court without counsel and asked the court to assign a public defender to the case. Judge Houser, presiding, granted the application and gave the public defender a continuance to enable him to prepare for the trial.

man on top awaiting orders. Two hours is likely to elapse, it was said, before word will be heard from the rescuers.

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 18.—The opening connecting the Kennedy with the Argonaut workings where forty-seven men have been entombed 32 days has been enlarged to the full size necessary for the passage of rescue crews. It was announced officially at 6:30 a. m.

A great force of draft blowing from the Kennedy mine into the Argonaut indicates there is no cave-in on the 4200 level of the Argonaut and rescuers officials have declared the crews of men were holding the ventilating doors on the 3600 level of the Kennedy closed in order that the draft would not rekindle the fire in the Argonaut. Rescuers will enter the Argonaut as soon as the debris is cleared from the connecting cut.

The absence of cave-ins would permit the rescue workers under Byron O. Pickard of the United States bureau of mines to enter the Argonaut as soon as the debris has been cleared. As soon as the second or reserve squads of rescue workers enter the Argonaut they will build bulkheads to check the draft from the Kennedy. It was formally announced that the crew of the 3600 level, all the members of which are Argonaut miners, had won the \$5,000 bonus offered by mine officials to the first crew to break into the Argonaut.

The first task of the rescue teams was to ascertain the location of the dead and the third to restore proper ventilation for a revival of heart, flat on the Argonaut.

Each company of two teams carried a pump and one wire net stretchers. Pickard said at least twenty-four hours will be required before the first body or rescued miner would be brought to the surface.

The drill hole connecting the Kennedy and Argonaut mines was enlarged to 14 inches diameter within an hour after it had been opened. It was announced officially. The draft from the Kennedy mine is so strong that two men were required to keep each door closed in the 3600 level of the Kennedy. The big problem of the rescuers is in making connection between the two workings. Executives realized the maps of the two mines were on different scales and drifts had been carried beyond points shown in maps and information adequate for direction of operations to effect perfectly accurate junction were lacking. Each captain of the rescue team carried a cage containing a canary bird and burning candles in order to detect the presence of oxygen for two hours.

Air is rushing through the 3600 level of the Kennedy at such a rate it now requires four men to close a door, and a 2:30 o'clock bulletin issued by Fred L. Lowell, state industrial accident commissioner engineer, said this means the air in the Argonaut will be purified quickly for exploration and rescue work. The hole is large enough to admit a man extended at 10:30 eight feet from the 3600 level of the Kennedy into the Argonaut. The rescue crew of the bureau of mines is awaiting word on a chem-

GOVERNMENT IS  
TEARING DOWN  
HOG ISL. PLANTGreat Shipbuilding Industry Is  
To Disappear Within the  
Next Few Months

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Hog Island, where rose the shipbuilding industry during the war that gave the United States renewed prestige in the maritime world, soon will be the flat field it was before Lucius S. Brown moved \$27,000,000 there. But the 340 acres will be habitable, as sanitary engineers have made it so.

Where once an array of 36,000 men in a dozen or so men armed with oxy-acetylene torches and other instruments with which the demolition of the gigantic ways and other equipment is being wrought. The work of dismantling the mammoth machinery of war is progressing at a rapid pace.

The government's attempt to dispose of the plant by auction having brought only low bids, it was decided to sell it piecemeal. Ponderous as is much of the equipment, the government's investment at Hog Island represents nearly everything that man requires. In the words of J. T. Rason, the government's agent in charge of the sale, "everything except airplanes, pumps and oil paintings."

Nearly every day auction sales are held to dispose of things ranging from household furniture to steel in 100,000 lots. It is estimated that by the time the sale closes Dec. 1, \$25,000,000 will have been realized on steel and equipment alone. One of the recent large purchases made at the yard was by a New York steel brokerage house which bought 105,000 tons of steel.

Twenty-five of the fifty barge ways, representing high engineering skill, are already down, and the general appearance of the yard today is that of a tornado-swept place. It is expected that some large manufacturing or storage plant will be erected on Hog Island after the government has cleared it off.

ANTI-FLY CAMPAIGN  
FINALLY ABANDONED

SPRINGFIELD, Kan., Sept. 18.—The anti-fly campaign proposed in an ordinance presented to the commissioners and the plans to rid the city of flies early in the spring was not passed by legislation were abandoned. City officials state only the usual "swat-the-fly" methods are being employed.

MURDER OF MINISTER  
BAFFLING OFFICERS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 18.—The question where Rev. Edward H. Hall, rector of the fashionable Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. James Mills, were slain, is shared almost equally in interest with that of why they were slain, as authorities of two counties began the third day's inquiry into the mysterious double murder.

COACH FOR HIGH SCHOOL  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Jimmy Needles, former University of Santa Clara football star, is coaching the Cogswell high school team here.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE  
HAS FOOTBALL TIMBER

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 18.—Sixty candidates have answered Coach "Slip" Madigan's call for football practice at St. Mary's college here. Nine of the men are veterans of the 1921 team.

Only one man has been lost from the backfield and four of the line positions will be filled by veterans. Stars from the St. Mary's prep of last year will fight for the other posts.

St. Mary's has a heavy schedule ahead which will close with the big game against the University of Santa Clara, a rival of a decade ago. This will be the first time in ten years that Santa Clara and St. Mary's meet.

VETO OF BONUS  
BILL WILL BE  
UPHELD SURELYCanvass of Senate Shows That  
President Will Receive  
Support of Party

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Sufficient votes in the senate to sustain the presidential veto of the bonus bill was declared assured today after a canvass of the senate by advisers of the president, who gave out the information Saturday that he was determined to disapprove the measure.

EXPOSITION TO  
REMAIN OPEN  
TO NEXT YEARCentennial Celebration at Rio de  
Janeiro Will Get Under  
Way Very Soon

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 18.—Although the Brazilian officials are not disposed to postpone any part of the Centennial celebration program, which will open according to schedule Sept. 7, it is now generally conceded that a considerable part of the big exposition will not get into its stride before six weeks or two months after that date. Many of the exhibition buildings, including the American pavilion, will not be ready for occupancy before October.

Work has proceeded, however, to the point where it is obvious that the exposition will be well worth seeing. Organized, arranged and constructed with the art characteristic of the Brazilians, the groups of buildings will do credit to the famed beauty of Rio de Janeiro. The various edifices which will house and portray the principal industries and scientific and artistic developments of the country reflect to a remarkable extent the spirit and character of the Brazilian people.

All of the great nations will be represented and their buildings, most of which are of permanent construction, will form what will be one of the most charming sections of this capital. Each of these buildings will contain exhibits of its country's arts and industries.

The Centennial program includes the largest military review ever held in South America. Chosen troops of the reserve from every Brazilian state will march. There will be open-air operas and symphony concerts; national and international conventions; free motion picture shows; a naval review; civic parades; Olympic games; official and unofficial entertainments and receptions; a carnival and fireworks displays. Fortunes are being spent for special and spectacular illumination effects.

The conventions and congresses convention to the Canary Bird Fanciers' annual meeting. Extraordinary interest centers around the livestock show, which is expected to draw exhibits from every cattle-raising country in the world. The good roads convention, agricultural congress and engineering conference are among the important events on the program.

JAILED FOR FRAUD  
IN ADMINISTRATION

PORT ARTHUR, Kwangtung, Sept. 18.—Three former employees of the Kwangtung colonial administration have been sentenced to a year's imprisonment each and to pay 720,000 yen for maladministration of the funds of the opium monopoly of the colony. Large sums of money which should have gone to the local treasury were devoted to advancing the interests of a political party. A similar scandal, involving smaller amounts resulted in an official of the Dairen exchange being sent to jail for six months. The Dairen exchange was established to encourage the rise of Japanese currency.

AMERICANS ARE  
DISPLEASED IN  
GENERAL WAYEuropean Inquisitions Touching  
Travelers Is Becoming  
Disgusting

OLDENZAAL, Holland, Sept. 18.—"It isn't the same old Europe. I am going to stay at home next summer," a tired, middle-aged American woman exclaimed after she had finished the three-hour endurance test necessary to work through the customs and passport control at Benheim, Germany, and had finally filtered through the Dutch control at Oldenzaal and found a place in the train bound for The Hague.

"I am used to traveling. I know enough German and French to take care of language difficulties but this post-war passport and customs business continued. 'I have been in Italy, less is too much for me,' the woman Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, France and Germany since May, and my nerves are all frayed out by border annoyances. Travel in Europe isn't pleasure any more. It's an endless chase for visas and police papers and a battle royal with border officials, usually at 3 o'clock in the morning, and this year it has generally been a pain."

The Benheim and Oldenzaal frontier is neither any worse nor any better than most of the other crossings into Germany. Travelers to and from Denmark, Switzerland, Poland, France and Czechoslovakia have much the same struggle that takes place daily on this border. Belgium is the only country in western Europe which has waived all passport regulations and is apparently striving to make the life of tourists easier.

So a description of this American woman's experience in making her way from Germany into Holland is typical of what travelers encounter at nearly every boundary, and boundaries have been created with amazing speed since the world was last in peace.

To begin with, this American woman put in half a day in Berlin checking herself out with the police, and obtaining a Dutch visa, and she had to go this personally. It was not possible to have a commissioner from the hotel attend to these formalities. Also she had to delay her departure for two days because it was impossible to get sleeping accommodations, and if she had taken a day train the struggle with customs and passport control would have been at night, an ordeal which experience in southern Europe had taught her to avoid if possible.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions—Generally fair weather and normal temperature.

Pacific States—Generally fair; temperature above normal in the interior and normal on coast.

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL  
CONTINUED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Hearing of the Keller impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty was postponed by the house judiciary committee until December. The motion was adopted by a strict party vote, the democratic members opposing it.

RAIL INJUNCTION  
CASE STILL ON TRIAL

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Donald R. Richberg, attorney for B. M. Jewell and John Scott, leaders of the striking rail crafts, asked Judge Wilkerson to strike out of the record 600 affidavits of strike violence presented last week by Attorney General Daugherty. "We have found some of them we have had a chance to investigate are deliberate and willful perjury," he declared.

FOUR MEN SHOT IN  
COAL MINE STRIKE

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 18.—Four men were shot, two probably fatally, in a clash between striking miners and non-union miners at the Potomac mine of the Hoffa Brothers Coal company at Barton, W. Va., 25 miles west of Cumberland.

TARIFF BILL  
ABOUT READY  
FOR SIGNINGPresident Given Power to De-  
clare American Valuation on  
All Items in Measure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A point of order made against the tariff bill conference report that conferees exceeded their authority in proposing to give power to the president to items was overruled by Senator Cummins, American valuation on all items, president pro tem of the senate.

QUIET REIGNS  
CONSTANTINOPLE  
AFTER MIDNIGHTGreat Improvements Made Since  
Police Were Taken Over  
By the Allies

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.—Since the taking over of the Constantinople police by the allies great improvements have been effected and the capital is beginning slowly but surely to assume the aspect of a modern town.

New regulations concerning the hams, at street porters, and the street vendors have been put into force with the result that any hams who now walks with his burden along the pavement, whether it is a piano, a plank or a basket, in such a way as to interfere with the rights of other pedestrians, is arrested and fined. The hams and street vendors had a habit of dropping down their burdens on the pavements, thus compelling passers-by to make a detour. In this respect were the sell into the street. The chief troubles of fruit and ice cream. They usually selected a busy corner to sell their wares, and the crowds had to weave into the street. This was particularly annoying in narrow streets—most of the streets in Constantinople are very narrow—and at corners, where one ran the danger of being struck by a tram or motor car.

Among the dangers from wheeled traffic was the habit of the people to ride on the footboard of a crowded car. Where the tram lines are close to the pavement these "limpets" frequently projected their person over the pavement, and in many cases collided with pedestrians walking peacefully along where they have a perfect right to be. That custom is now prohibited.

Another great improvement effected by the allied authorities is the prohibition of the after-midnight era of street vendors, such as fruit and ice cream sellers, who prevented people from sleeping in peace. The only proper exceptions to this new order is the beddji, or night watchman, whose warning cry of a fire everyone listens to with interest and sometimes with dread. No one wants to suppress him.

BUTLER  
—THEATRE—

TODAY  
A SPECIAL ATTRACTION  
GLORIA SWANSON  
and  
RODOLPH VALENTINO  
in  
"BEYOND THE ROCKS"  
By ELINOR GLYNN  
Author of "Three Weeks"  
The Most Gorgeous Love-Drama  
Ever Filmed  
Lower Floor 30c; Balcony 25c;  
Children 20c.  
Tomorrow: TOM MIX

PROTECTION OF  
STRAITS WILL  
BECOME REALITYBritish Government Orders All  
Small Arms and Munitions  
Factories to Get Busy

## SITUATION GROWING SERIOUS

Preparation Being Made to Meet  
Any Turkish Eventualities  
That May Appear

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.—The entire British Atlantic fleet is being sent to reinforce the Mediterranean squadron for the protection of Constantinople and the straits of Dardanelles. This undoubtedly will create the most formidable armada of warships ever assembled in an area of like size, embracing the most modern dreadnaughts, battle cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft carriers.

British officials here feel confident if the allied land forces are not sufficient to check the attack on the Dardanelles by the Turkish nationalists the combined fleet, together with French and Italian war vessels, will be more than adequate. It has increased the feeling of security among the population of Constantinople as a result of Great Britain's energetic measures. The highest military authorities declare the Turks will not commit the folly of opposing such overwhelming forces.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The British government has ordered all small arms and ammunition factories of the United Kingdom to work twenty-four hours at full capacity in preparation for any Turkish eventualities, according to news reaching private sources.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18.—British naval reservists residing here are being called up for service. It was stated, orders having been received from London for them to report a tonce. Military officers who have served in Mesopotamia and the near east are reported to have received word to hold themselves ready to proceed overseas.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 18.—Premier Hughes of Australia has cabled Sir Joseph Cook, Australian delegate to the league of nations, requesting him immediately to bring the near east dispute before the league, with a view of securing peace.

REGISTRATION WELL  
UP TO STANDARD

Up until noon today the enrollment in the Tonopah high school reached 110. Walter W. Anderson, the superintendent, announced he did not have a check on the number of pupils in the grades, but it was evident that the registration was fully normal.

## BANK CALL ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The comptroller of the treasury issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Sept. 15.